

Slur on Queen Angers Dutch

German Purge of Schoolbooks Stirs All Holland

AMSTERDAM, (Via Berlin) —(AP)—The purging of all references to Queen Wilhelmina in Dutch schoolbooks has caused such a reaction in Holland that it was necessary Wednesday for Dr. J. Van Dam, new secretary general of education, to broadcast an appeal for calm.

A number of books containing speeches and pictures of the queen and other members of the House of Orange were withdrawn from the schools in a formal campaign to wipe out patriotic propaganda for the exiled ruling family and require that these subjects be handled from a strictly historical point of view.

Dr. Van Dam urged pupils to end political disputes even when there is a serious difference of opinion. He directed an appeal for calm to students who engaged in protest strikes against dismissal of Jewish professors. These strikes resulted in the Germans closing the universities of Leyden and Delft and the fixing of an earlier Christmas vacation date for students at Amsterdam University.

New rules for withdrawal or revision of school texts prescribe: No offense to the German Reich, army or people and no propaganda for Marxism, the League of Nations, Queen Wilhelmina or the House of Orange. Singing of the national anthem "Wilhelmus" is forbidden.

WITH THE HOME AGENT

Mary Claude Fletcher

The country's fruit bowl will be heaped high with oranges again this year, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

So oranges will be abundant everywhere that food is sold—from the general store at the country crossroads to the city delicatessen. Although this fruit is available throughout the year, the big orange season begins in January and February. And oranges are most welcome during these winter months when supplies of many other fresh fruits may be low.

Studies made by nutrition specialists show that oranges are an excellent source of the important vitamin C. But even when the supply is bountiful, care must be taken to select good values in oranges, Miss Fletcher says.

"In buying," she advises, "first 'weigh' the fruit in your hand. If it feels heavy for its size, it probably will have plenty of juice. Next, be sure the orange is firm and that it has no soft spots where spoilage may occur. Most good oranges have fairly smooth skins; but this is not always the rule."

If the food budget is limited, bulk oranges may be a better bargain than those that are graded and wrapped individually in paper. The graded oranges look more attractive because they are washed and polished, but the ungraded kind usually have the same food value and the same flavor. But whether you buy graded or ungraded oranges, avoid those that are puffy, spongy, or wilted, Miss Fletcher advises.

There's something friendly and wholesome about a bowl of chowder in cold, crisp days. Long ago, New Englanders discovered how good this hearty dish could be. And now, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, says that the idea of serving chowder as the main part of a luncheon or supper has been adopted everywhere.

Chowder is usually thick with fish or vegetables, and some cook books call it "super-soup." It is a hot food that supplies the protein, minerals, and vitamins. Yet it is more interesting in texture and more appetizing in flavor than an ordinary cream soup. Salt pork gives it a distinctive flavor; and, in keeping with an old tradition, the real chowder is poured over crackers before serving.

For housewives who would like to get better acquainted with chowders, Miss Mary E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recommends the following recipe: 1-2 pounds fresh cod, had-dock, or any other large fish, 2 cups 1 quart water, 1-4 pound salt pork, diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 onion chopped, 2 tablespoons flour, salt, pepper.

Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. Cook fish, potatoes, and carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes, add the flour, stir until well blended,

• SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY, Wes catches Ronnie, discovers she, too, has been trailing Lona. Since it is too late to find the Mexican girl, they return home. Wes is elated, believes Ronnie cares for him, until a faculty member mentions a gossamer rumor of her engagement to Girard.

AN INTERRUPTED PARTY

CHAPTER XXII

WESTLEY YORK, deeply hurt, told himself all at once that he was tired of endless worrying.

Ronica had seemed so fine, so utterly fair with him and charming withal, that he just couldn't envision her being in love with a man like Andre Girardeau. Andre plainly was a playboy of a type all too common; Wes could hardly feel that Ronnie had been taken in by him.

"I shall demand the truth myself," Wesley suddenly vowed after supper this evening. Wherefore, in characteristic action, he drove immediately out of town in his old sedan. His car, incidentally, was in much better shape than it had been on his original trip in this direction; its rattles were gone, its motor tuned carefully, and its body really attractive under new paint. He hoped Ronnie would notice it.

Another car was parked at the Rocking R ranch home when he got there, so Wes knew instantly that he wouldn't be able to ask Ronnie his point-blank question. His idea had been to demand of her if she really did love Andre Girardeau, and to beg of her to—well, he hadn't planned quite that far, but he did hope to interfere with her "engagement," as announced by the New York columnist. He wished he might tell Ronnie of Andre's meetings with Lona Montoya, but that wouldn't seem diplomatic. He'd have to think of something else.

The Rocking R living room—a large hall beautifully done in log beams and Indian rugs and western furniture—was gay with music and laughter. Shyness had been for a moment at the threshold, but both Mr. Bailey and Ronnie saw him. A moment later he was in the midst of seven Pueblo U. co-eds, lovely girls all, who were bantering him as the only eligible male present to dance with them. Six guests had driven out to visit Ronnie, with no dates tonight because of school ruling.

The talk was too rapid for Wes. Temporarily he slipped back into his old defensive "Quite so," and "Yes, indeed," and such poor conversational phrases until Teeny Travers, a cute bit from Detroit, grabbed him and literally forced

him into jitters. Good sport at heart, Wes tried it. Moreover, he showed some talent—if jitterbug steps can be called such—and presently was actually enjoying himself. No normal man can long remain unhappy amid seven vivacious girls. Finally Ronnie Bailey herself interrupted Teeny and others who had pre-empted Wes.

"Goodness, you girls are terrible!" she declared, brightly. "Dr. York came to see me—not you!"

THAT merely intensified the rivalry. And built up Wesley's spirits even more. The strange, delightful stimulant of feminine attention and approval was overwhelming to him and before 9:30 he found himself doing and saying things he would never have dreamed himself capable of. Just for plain old fun they created new dance steps. They chimed in with radio music and chorused the songs, stopping to improvise new words when they cared to. They cracked jokes and laughed inordinately. They even revived the old game of "handies" whereby you do cute imitations with fingers and hands, and Wes himself proved the cleverest of all.

In short, an outsider looking in would surely have taken Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, Ph.D., not for a dignified instructor in archaeology but as some lively member of the junior or senior class, a young collegian very popular with the co-eds.

Harmless and impromptu as it was, this hour represented the highest good time Wesley York had ever known. At about 10 Mr. Bailey himself came through, smiled benignly and talked a bit before climbing to his upstairs room and going dutifully to bed. Youth, said Mr. Bailey, is for pleasure, but an older fellow touched with indignation must have his rest.

HILARITY inside the Rocking R ranch mansion filled the plans of another individual perfectly.

This individual, a woman dressed in man's clothes, drove out toward the ranch with a man about 10 o'clock. Car lights were turned off and their car parked on the open plain, headed back toward town, less than half a mile from the building.

"There is the residence," the man said, "and there the hangars. No moonlight to bother us, but just enough glow from the stars. You have your pistol?"

"Certainly," answered she. "All right. Remember now—first at the northeast corner behind the saharo cactus plant. Feel for the

fuse. Lighted, it will glow no more than a cigaret for two minutes or so, then it will touch the prepared material. Hurry then to the rear corner and repeat. The fuse there ends at the largest rock that protrudes under the twined vine. Light both and come directly back to the car. There will be ample time.

"Do not run, either going or coming, lest you arouse suspicion. If you meet any one merely say 'hello' and go on by. Make your voice deep. Of course, in emergency, your gun is—"

"I understand," said the woman. "I am not a fool. And don't fail at your end, either, for this may be our only chance."

WESLEY YORK, playing his own accompaniment on the Bailey grand piano, roared out "The Branding Song" with a truly impressive baritone. The seven girls made a semi-circle around him, linked arm on shoulders.

"Ooooooo, Doc-tor York!" gushed Teeny Travers, in appreciation. "You do sing beautifully, Wes," Ronica declared. "Do it again and we'll try it with you, huh?"

They did three stanzas and were elated, and because range songs were a new experience to most of the dude college girls here, they sang every one Wesley could remember—"Home on the Range" and "Cielito Lindo" and "My Fiesta Song" and "Lowell of the Dos S Ranch" and "Nuevo Mexico" and snatches of many another.

Then because the mood struck him, Wes swung into the hauntingly beautiful music of "Pueblo Mio," the university's own song, with its weird minor thumm-boom thumm-boom background of Indian tom-toms and its quick chorus alive with yip-yip shoutings and castanets.

The young people were so engrossed in their pleasure that they were insensitive to anything else for a long while, but as "Pueblo Mio" ended some of the girls were rubbing their eyes. Two had been smoking cigarets, with no notice taken. But all at once Wesley coughed.

"Good lord!" he exclaimed. "The room's full of smoke!"

They all turned, staring, motionless for an endless moment. Through their silence came an unmistakable crackling, and sooty smoke whirled under a doorway into the room as if blown by strong force. Ronica's hand jerked up in a gesture of defense.

"Oh!" she cried out. "West Oh-h-h, Wesley!"

(To Be Continued)

Hey, Champ, Catch This One: Maxie Baer, Legitimate Actor

Comparative Anatomy



Maxie Baer and Sid Silvers, anatomy students of a sort, shock Prof. Erik Rhodes, but not Audrey Christie.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Boxing's Bad Boy, Mad Max Baer, is in training again. Never has he looked fitter, in better fighting trim. It's just as well, too, for never has he faced a tougher opponent. This time he's trying to score a knockout with New York's hard-hearted drama critics and theatergoers.

Max's billing will be the singing, dancing, talking hero of the legitimate musical comedy, "Hi Ya, Gentlemen," soon to open on Broadway.

We traded punches in the darkened Alvin theater as the chorus went through its final rehearsal before its pre-Broadway road trip.

Max watched with a naive, wide-

eyed wonder. He kept clenching with: "Hey, Champ, teveyones 'Champ' to Max, catch this number. Here comes a cute step now watch."

"Me? Am I nervous? Too, Champ, this acting racket is twice as hard as fighting. In fighting you get to know how to cover yourself. But in this racket, you never know what to expect."

"Hi Ya, Gentlemen" concerns a bookie whose racket is squashed by the government. So he gets the bright idea of sending two of his mob (Sid Silvers and Max Baer) to college to interest the students in the ponies.

As Spinner Skinner, Max slugs his way through the woes of college life, involves the co-eds, profs, and even the dean, with the ponies and the

Your Skeleton Has a Twin

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor PHILADELPHIA — Man's skeleton is the same from birth to death, except for the change in size with growth.

But inside his bones there is a second skeleton, changing with the amount of strain his bones have to stand. This strain comes from carrying man's weight and from his work or exercise.

The inner skeleton changes, shown by X-rays, are explained to the American Philosophical Society in a report by Dr. Charles D. Davenport of the Carnegie Institution at Washington. He reports this inner skeleton is made of plates and girders of solid bone which lace to and fro through the somewhat porous structure of whole bones. The porosity is nature's way of lightening the weight of bones.

The X-ray pictures, covering years of activity—or of the complete lack of activity that comes from being bedridden—shown that the bones develop their inner girders in direct response to the pulls and strains put on bones by the muscles. If the strains stop for a long period of years, the girders become very thin. Moreover, these bone girders run in the same general lines an engineer would use in reinforcing concrete or other structures.

First American-Built Ship

The first American-built ship to cross the Atlantic was a pinance built by a band of Huguenots at Port Royal, in 1562. In it they returned to France.

low, and finally apparent the plot to a happy ending.

"Gee Champ, I don't know what's the toughest part of this racket. It's a tough. Hey, catch this chorus number. Isn't that cute? Oh, yea, what's the hardest for me? I suppose it's the song number I do."

Max, who admits to acting only once in his life, in the movie "The Prize Fighter and the Lady," agreed to exchange the squared circle for Broadway's boards while training for his fight with Pat Cosinsky.

Not that he plans to give up fighting. No, sir, Jack, Champ. This is how I figure it. This play gives me a chance to work out every afternoon. I got a contract calling for two months off, because it looks like I'll get a try at Joe Louis next June.

"I figure this show will harden me up. It's been keeping me in better condition than road work—this rehearsing from 10 in the morning to after midnight. And besides, it'll keep me busy at night. There won't be time for me to do any running around now, Champ. Not that I ever did."

Masons to Meet at 7:30 Thursday Night

Whitfield Masonic Lodge, No. 771, will meet at the Mason's Hall at 7:30 Thursday night for the purpose of conferring a masters degree. All members are urged to be present.

One-Way Fish

Like many other fish that live in the open sea where there are no obstacles to bump into, the Spanish mackerel cannot back up.

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Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15-day trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

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Huge Auto Toll Is Forseen

Science Cuts 'Law of Gravity' Deaths

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Some 30,000 Americans die each year from acute attacks of the law of gravity—falls in the home. These contribute importantly to the 125,000 violent deaths in the United States annually.

Half these accidental deaths are preventable, industry has shown. Modern safety engineering has cut the violent death rate from 72.3 per 100,000 in 1918 to 46.8 in the past 40 years.

But while industry has done its job of preventing fatal accidents, the public continues to kill itself in growing numbers.

The year 1940 looms as the worst traffic death year in recent history. The first nine months saw 23,830 dead in auto accidents—1,500 more than 1939.

Carelessness. It's simply carelessness. In 1938, after a year of intensive safety education, the auto accident toll dropped from 37,000 in 1937 to 30,000. This year the deaths will near 35,000, because drivers are disregarding safety warnings.

Unlighted stairs and bathtubs are the major death traps in the home, accounting for a majority of deaths by falls. A little extra caution would prevent most of them.

Suicide is the door marked "exit" for 16,000 Americans a year. Murder ends the lives of 9,000 more—but only about 150 murderers are executed each year.

Drownings, largely preventable, kill an average of 7,500 persons a year. Accidental burns from foolhardy handling of inflammables in the home kill another 5,500 yearly. Didn't know it was loaded? Guess account for 2,500 deaths, while gambling the wrong bet in the medicine chest is a one-way graveyard ticket for 1,500 persons a year.

Violent deaths rank as the third major cause of death, behind heart disease and cancer.

Unavoidable, set-of-God mishaps account only for a minor fraction of these casualties. Lightning only kills about 400 a year. Excessive heat and cold together cause 650 deaths. Venomous snakes and farm animals end the lives of another 600.

The teacher was examining the class in physiology.

"Mary, you tell us," she asked, "what is the function of the stomach?"

"The function of the stomach," the little girl answered, "is to hold up the petticoat."

Too many people who won't stop at anything are behind the steering wheel of an automobile.

ALL OUR HIGH-SPIRITED 1-2-3 YEAR OLD CARS MUST GO!



It's just horse sense to trade now! Save! Act today!

SEE THE BIG ROUNDUP! Here's every popular make and model you'll want to see! Dozens of blue-ribbon values!—many with streamlined looks—with good shoes—with de luxe harness thrown in! See all we've corralled, and you'll trade here!

GET A LOW PRICE! Come and see the rock-bottom bids that are going to take these bona-fide bargains!

37 Model Pontiac Six Cylinder—Equipped with heater, new tires, Has low mileage. Motor in first class condition. A good buy at \$385

35 Model Terraplane Four Door—Motor in good shape, good tires, body clean. See this one at \$165

37 Model Ford Sixty—New motor, good tires. Has trunk and radio. This one for \$285

39 Model Delux Ford Coupe—Motor in good shape, good tires, body clean. This one goes at \$385

Come and look over the good "deals" we've got outlined, and you'll trade your old dobbie off in a hurry!

BETTER ACT FAST! Here's this town's headquarters for real "Hoss Swapping"! Here's the new car year's biggest "Swappin'"! So swap now—while you can get the up-to-date car you want at the low price you want and can afford to pay!

39 Model 1 1/2 Ton Ford Truck — Long wheelbase, good tires. This one at \$285

34 Model Ford Tudor—Good tires all around. Overhauled motor. City driven. A special \$125

40 Model Chevrolet 1 Door Master Sedan—Body clean. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. All kinds of extras. This one \$550

31 Model Ford Roadster—Tires and motor in fair shape. You can have this one for \$25

\$4.43 ONLY A WEEK after low down-payment buys any Used Car. offered in this Sale!

39 Model Ford Delux—Color Gray. Body clean. Has new tires and a new motor. A special at \$400

37 Model Plymouth Four Door Sedan—Equipped with radio, good tires, motor in good condition. This one at \$285

39 Model Plymouth Sedan—Equipped with new tires and heater. Low mil— \$400

39 Model 3/4 Ton Dodge Pickup Truck—New paint job. Motor has been overhauled. 4 good tires. Special \$285

I Sincerely Appreciate...

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 11th
Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Annie Mae Hutchins, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, December 12th
The Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. Dale Jones for the Christmas meeting, 3 o'clock.

The Azalia Garden club, home of Mrs. Basil York, with Mrs. Cecil Wyatt and Mrs. Kelley Bryant, co-hostesses, 9:30 a. m. Each

member bring a plant for a Christmas gift.

The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the high school. The executive board will meet at 3:00 for a business session.

Builders and Young Peoples classes of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will have a joint social meeting, at the Log cabin at the Experiment Station, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. For transportation call Mrs. Guy E. Basye.

Girl Scout Troop No. 6, Mrs. Linus Walker, captain, the "Little House" after school.

Thursday Evening Contract Bridge club, home of Miss Helen Bowden, 7:30 p. m.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, home of Miss Peggy McNeil with Miss Gwen Evans as associate hostess, 3:30 o'clock.

Friday, December 13th
The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 9:30 a. m.

Monday, December 16th
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have a special Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 1519 South Main Street, 7 p. m. Transportation from church will be provided.

Saturday, December 21st
Mrs. Ralph Rounton will present her music pupils at her annual Christmas recital in the afternoon at her home, 129 North Pine street.

Iris Garden Club Has Christmas Meeting at the Home of Mrs. White

The glad spirit of the Christmas season prevailed at the December meeting of the Iris club on Tuesday afternoon when the members met at the home of Mrs. R. T. White. Small beautifully decorated trees shared honors with the large tree which centered the living room. Silvered berries were also used in the rooms. Early in the afternoon, Santa Clause made his appearance and distributed attractive gifts to all of the members present.

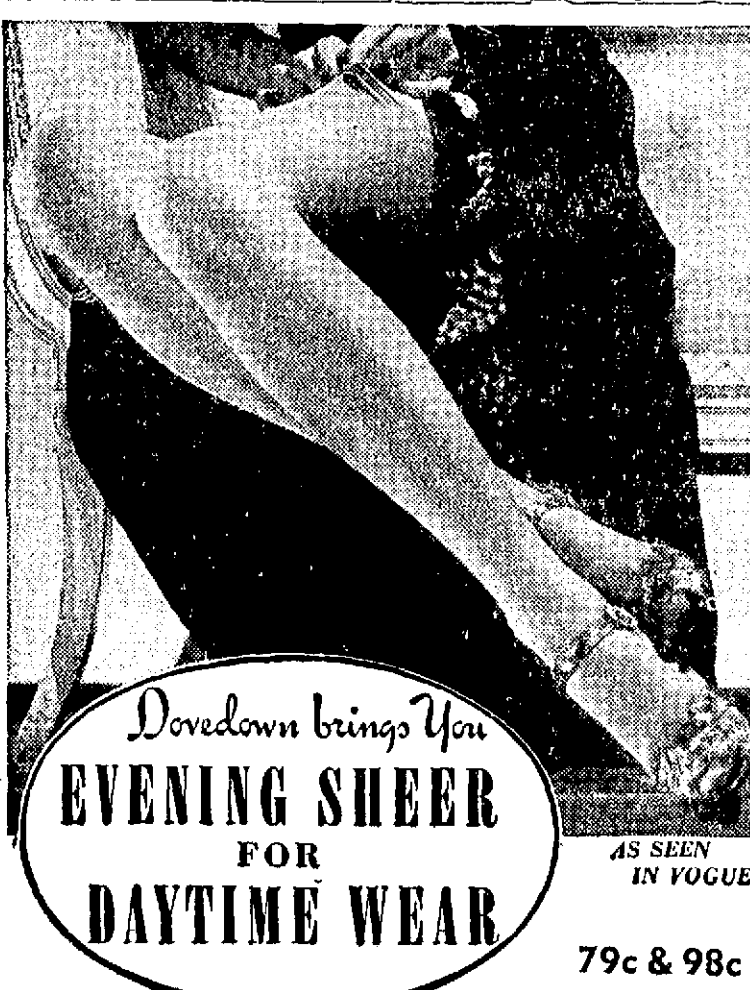
Little Miss Patsy McPherson favored the group with a clever Christmas reading as did little Miss Peggy Marie Pentecost. After the program, iris bulbs for fall planting were distributed.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. White, Mrs. Claude Adee, and Mrs. D. L. Bush served delicious fruit cake, sandwiches, and coffee to the members and the following guests, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, and the two readers. The latter part of the afternoon

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Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

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Dovedown brings You EVENING SHEER FOR DAYTIME WEAR

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Never before have we been able to offer such a value in these lovely, diaphanous stockings with the wear of service-weights crafted into them. Just a trial and you forever stay a Dovedown devotee.

They're actually 3 threads and come in the smart new Sunny Beiges, light Wine shades—as well as the Copper Beiges.

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

What Axis War Materials Mean

Metal Reserves at Top Speed When Axis Struck

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Ex-Premier Tells Hungarian Parliament Nazis May Not Win! . . . Greeks Win Mediterranean Again! . . . British Win Mediterranean Navy Victory! . . . Italy Will Run Out of Cotton January 1! . . . German Sinks Oil in Near East! . . . Turks Talk Up in Near East! . . .

Are these headlines the symptoms of a major crisis in war materials for the Axis powers and their allies? That's an all absorbing question for the experts who measure the natural resources it takes for a major industrial power to fight a long, modern war.

It's particularly tempting for wary Dr. C. K. Leith, the National Defense Commission's metals wizard, Dr. Leith is one expert in Washington who admits he's already made a serious error in guessing the outcome of the war. He picked the Allies for a fast victory on the sheer weight of the

was spent singing the ever-popular Christmas carols.

Holiday Decorations Featured at Dinner Meeting of B. and P. W.

The private dining room of the Barlow was the scene of the regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. Mary Claude Fletcher, presided and introduced Miss Hattie Richardson, who told an interesting Christmas story. The 1941 resolutions sent out by the national chapter were read by nine members.

A miniature tree containing bright berries centered the table and it was encircled by cedar sprays with red cellophane bows at regular intervals. Another Christmas tree was placed at one end of the room. Gifts for all of the members were on the tree.

Miss Beryl Henry brought the Christmas message to the members and Miss Marie June Webb rendered several vocal selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Harriet Story.

The guests for the occasion included, Miss Webb, Miss Story, and Miss Lil Bryant. Twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. Robert LaGrone Is Hostess to Wednesday Club Members

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robert LaGrone entertained the members of the Wednesday contract bridge club and several guests at her home on McRae Street. Various arrangements of seasonal berries and flowers were noted at vantage points.

High scorer for the guests was Mrs. Charlotte Cox and Mrs. Comer Boyett, received the high score gift for the members. After the games the hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee to the members and the following guests, Mrs. Catherine Howard, Mrs. Charlotte Cox, Mrs. Dick Forsiter, and Mrs. Lile Moore.

Lon Dickinson to Marry Fayetteville Girl

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Lee Leathers of Fayetteville, Arkansas to Lieut. Lon Dickinson, son of Mrs. Katherine McGill Dickinson of Fayetteville, has been made recently. The wedding will be solemnized Sunday evening, December 22 at 6 o'clock at the First Christian church in Fayetteville.

Miss Leathers is the daughter of the late Dr. Homer L. Leathers and Mrs. Leathers, and is now a member of the faculty of the Bixby, Oklahoma school. She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi society. Lieutenant Dickinson also attended the University of Arkansas. He was a captain in the ROTC and is now second in command at the CCC camp at Hope, where the couple will reside.

Thomas Wolfe Is Author of Novel "You Can't Go Home Again"

The last of two novels which Thomas Wolfe completed just before his tragic and untimely death is the rich and full-blooded poetic and profoundly moving story of a lost modern who found himself. It might also be described as the adventures of an honest man in search of the truth. It represents Wolfe's last and maturest work, and is packed with significant meaning for our time.

The central figure of this panoramic canvas is George Webber, gifted young writer. He writes a book about his home town putting into it everything he knows about his neighbors family and friends, and the whole town rises up against him. For the first time Webber realizes how mortally afraid people are to face the truth.

"Tom Wolfe was one of the few Americans whose vitality was greater than his ambition; reading him is an adventure with a personality," New York World Telegram.

"What he gives us the full, taste and life and the very heart-beat of American life as no other modern American writer has done," Atlanta Journal.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dan Green has returned from a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

William Pollock Jr., of Mansfield, Louisiana was a Wednesday visitor in the city.

Miss Helen Bowden and the Misses Kate and Elizabeth Bridwell were Saturday visitors to Texarkana.

Miss Corlene Bruner of Omicron college, Arkadelphia, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner.

Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. Frank Johnson will arrive this weekend from St. Louis, where they have spent the past two weeks.

metals reserves they had. He was wrong.

Assumptions Wrong
"You see, some of us figured the balance of power in basic raw materials was too overwhelmingly in favor of the Allies," he explains. "But our conclusion was based on a fallacious assumption. We assumed the Allies would use their reserves on somewhat the same scale as the Germans. We expected the Maginot line to hold long enough to bring these reserves into action. We were wrong."

"The Allies' potential weight of metal and other reserves was not brought to bear at the right time . . . We should have reasoned at the start that it is one thing to possess reserves, and still another thing to use reserves efficiently."

That's what counted for the Germans. They brought the full weight of their metal reserves to bear long before the war started. They were going at top speed when they struck. But the Allies had to fight and make war machinery at the same time. How did the Germans do it, since their country lacks many of the essential materials for fighting a war?

Materials Hoarded

The official reports of the United States Bureau of Mines as early as August, 1934, shows the Germans were (1) prohibiting to domestic manufacturers materials that had to be imported, and (2) doubling and trebling the rate of importation. Thus, German people had to do without tin cans, good insulation, good brakes on their cars, etc., but all the while great stock piles of such essential materials were being built up.

Furthermore, the Germans were developing substitutes for rubber, petroleum, tin, mercury, and other materials. So when the war came, their mite was flung full force at the enemy, while the Allies were still breaking up their huge reserves and beating them into war machines.

"But," says Dr. Leith, "there is a limit to substitution, at least, a limit for efficient substitution. The trouble is, it's hard to discover where that limit is for the Germans, or how high their stockpiles were when the war started. And I don't propose to hazard a quick guess."

But Dr. Leith tells you that a war machine can't keep going without antimony, and Germany has no constant supply of antimony. A war machine must have industrial diamonds for drills and cutting tools. Great Britain has bottled up 95 per cent of the world's industrial diamonds in South Africa. And there's not enough copper in all Europe to supply Germany's wartime needs.

But When?

All this means sooner or later Germany must run out of stocks. But when? None of the metals experts here profess to KNOW. They do remember that headlines like those in the papers in recent weeks appeared in World War days just about the time Germany began to run low on strategic materials. So they're asking themselves if the Hungarian ex-premier has any inside information when he publicly voices doubts of an Axis victory.

What will be the effect of a complete stoppage of cotton supplies in Italy, as predicted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture? And do

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American oil experts know whereof they speak when they tell you Italy must even now be scraping the bottom of her reserve oil tanks?

The more reckless among the metals experts argue the Germans must already have struck strategic metals bottlenecks. They give her war machinery only a few more weeks or months

of smooth running. The ultra-conservative guessers suggest Germany can stretch her stockpiles and substitutes over three year of fighting under blockade condition.

South America's largest lake, Lake Titicaca, lies 12,500 feet above sea level

Oddity

Near the gate to the cemetery of Gettysburg is a signboard which stood throughout the entire historic battle. The sign reads: "All persons found using firearms in these grounds will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law."

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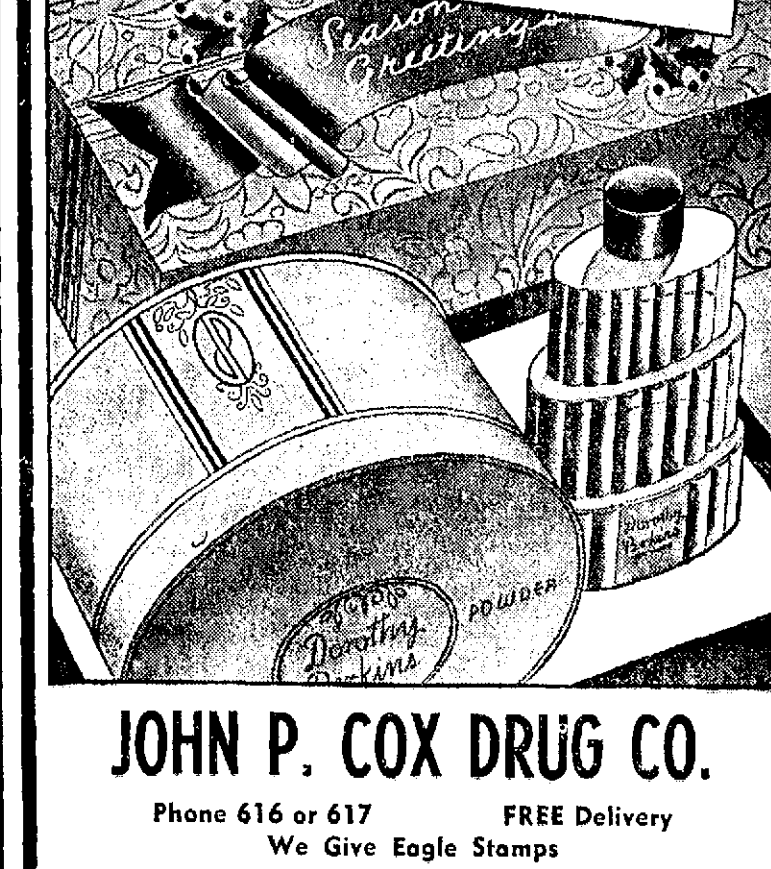
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On Teaching the Dignity of Labor

Prof. Harry David Gideon, head of the big Brooklyn College in New York, says a semester of planned labor camp activity somewhere in the country far from the students' normal environment would improve the curriculum of almost any school.

There probably will be the answer that athletic activities give students plenty of outlet for their animal spirits and plenty of exercise. But that would be to miss the idea entirely. Others will probably point out that in Federal CCC camps young men are already getting plenty of training. But that would be to overlook the point that in CCC camps enrollment is largely restricted to a less privileged group of young men.

In the matter touched upon by Professor Gideon, the Germans were wise. Even in pre-Nazi times, the republic instituted labor camps. They were not the harsh ones the Nazis have made of them. The republic saw in labor camps a chance to further the cause of democracy. Just as children of all classes and creeds are mixed up in the public schools, so young men from all kinds of homes were mixed up in the labor camps.

The sons of the wealthy, the boys who were some day to control industry in Germany, were taught by the tired back and the calloused hand to get some idea of the role millions of their fellow countrymen perform day by day and week by week in the necessary economy of the nation.

A man who has labored does not look down upon labor.

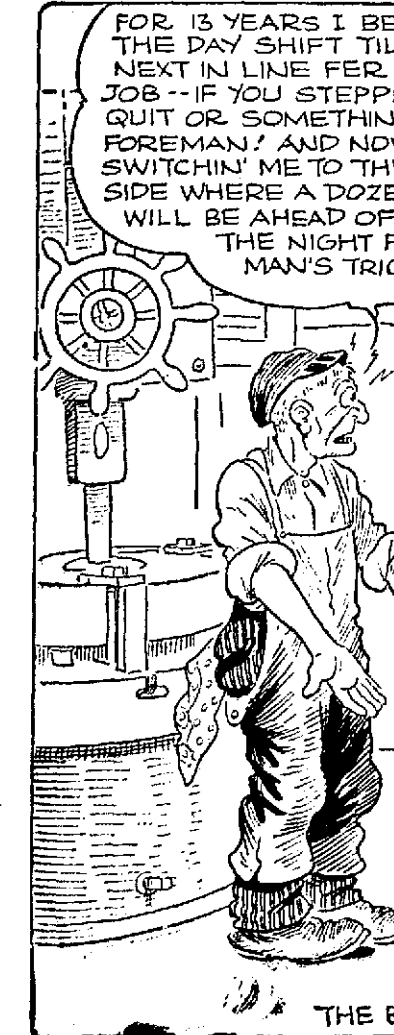
The labor camps performed another function in Germany. They hardened the youths physically. The toughening process so necessary in a soldier was largely attended to before the young men were called up. This matter happens to be very much in the thought of the officers now charged with training America's peacetime conscript army. A considerable number of college professors have asked army men whether it is not possible to give the draftees some form of vocational or specialized training. The answer has been a decided negative.

Col. W. H. Draper, Jr., of the U. S. General Staff emphasizes the fact that the primary purpose of the draft is to teach America's young men how to be soldiers, to train an army capable, if necessary, of meeting at least on equal terms the best troops any nation might throw against them.

Colonel Draper wisely said that after the draftees had spent a day partly in drill and marching, partly in a classroom getting military instruction, and partly in necessary chores such as kitchen police, the embryo soldiers would be in no mood to take up further class work.

So the matter comes back to the Gideon suggestion. Some form of wise labor camp training would help to give America youths healthy bodies. The colleges could then seek to give them the healthy trained minds. The graduates would be an asset of the United States.

OUT OUR WAY



THE BULL OF THE WOODS

WE, THE WOMEN

Americans Are Too Human to Be Ruled by "Super-Minds"

By RUTH MILLETT
Margie Hart, publicist-conscious strip-tease artist of New York, read that Harvard's Prof. Pittman A. Sorokin believed that a youth who could resist the temptation of scantily-clad girls and rich foods set before him for three days would be incorruptible and could enter a super-university which would develop super-intellects to lead the country.

Miss Hart thought that was carrying the term "incorruptible" a little too far, and wired a challenge to the professor.

Miss Hart's objection to the professor's theory is a professional one. She can't afford to think much of men who can resist a strip-tease routine. But there are other reasons for not thinking highly of the professor's idea. I have in mind his vision of incorruptible super-intellects running this country.

No "Master-Minds" Among Plain Folks
The United States isn't made up of super-intellects. It is made up of men and women who are human enough to be tempted by rich foods and who, sometime, fall for a member of the opposite sex.

Now why should a nation of such people want to be governed by a bunch of smugly "incorruptible" men—who might even go so far as to see that there is no chance for men and women to over-eat, and for men to enjoy the spectacle of pretty girls dancing in theatres?

No, we might get another form of totalitarianism if we let such men make our laws for us. If the professor doesn't mind, we'll just keep on muddling along, guided by men who may find it hard to resist rich food and pretty girls.

What's good enough for us is good enough for our leaders.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Hereford is a breed of cows; the other three are breeds of dogs.
2. Forcherson is a breed of horse; the other three are cows.
3. Pekin is a breed of duck; the other three are chickens.
4. Leghorn is a breed of chicken; the other three are hogs.
5. Southdown is a breed of sheep; the other three are cats.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

How 'Cheerleaders' Nominated Lincoln at Chicago in '66

"The Illinois" (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2.50) by newsmen James Gray, is the 11th in the now increasingly popular series of American series and flows smoothly, runs as high with excitement and sheer readability as the rest. Along the Illinois moved great characters and great events, Marquette, La Salle, Grant and Lincoln, and the surge of empire. In the following rare bit Author Gray contributes a bit of Lincolniana sharply reminiscent of 1940:

The boys of the old Eighth Circuit had their share in bringing about the unexpected result (nomination at Chicago of Lincoln over Edward) Judge Davis's unwavering efforts in committee rooms had been supported in a characteristically dramatic way by Ward Hill Lamon. The night before the balloting was to take place in the convention hall at Chicago, Lamon had had an extremely busy time. From the bar-rooms and other centers where strong young men with lusty lungs were likely to be found, he gathered together a small army of followers. For many hours, which they seem to have found refreshing rather than exhausting, Lamon instructed them in the art of shouting. Enthusiasm for Lincoln was their theme without words.

Next day each was supplied with a completely unauthorized card of admission, bearing a forged name, Lamon's name was rushed to the convention hall, and each time Lincoln's name was mentioned it went mad with well-rehearsed and highly infectious zeal. The lungs of the men from Illinois made a finer clamor than those of all the other states combined.

Lincoln was far away in Springfield.

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911 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS AS low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour AB packs \$1.50. Easy payments. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174.

HOW IS YOUR BATTERY? FIRST line batteries \$3.19, exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. Plenty of rentals. "Bob" Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174. 11-22-4f

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. See Claud Waddle or phone 238-W. 6-6fp

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40 ACRE FARM. FOR HOUSE IN Hope. See E. L. Brown. One mile on highway 29. Hope, Ark. 11-3fp

For Sale or Trade

An Extra Tip on Staying Alive
SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—The "pile-up accident," a development of high-speed automobile driving has been analyzed by the California State Automobile association. The resulting advice is for each motorist to allow three car lengths between himself and his predecessor if going 25 miles an hour, and to increase this margin one car length for each additional 5 miles an hour of speed. This policy, the association says, should allow the motorist to stop safely in case of a sudden obstruction in front of him.

The groove between your nose and lip is known as a filtrum.

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Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers Lb. 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each
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stretched out dependently on a couch in the office of a fellow lawyer. He did not know how Lamon was turning the whole convention into a noisy vaudeville, but he could not have stopped them even if he would. For they had picked their friend as a man of destiny, and destiny was supporting their shrewd guess.

By J. R. Williams



THE BULL OF THE WOODS

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Could Bring Curb on Jurisdictional Strikes, Leaving Rivals No Weapon

WASHINGTON — The whole controversy between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. may be greatly affected by a decision the Supreme Court is expected to hand down before the end of the year.

The case does not involve the C. I. O. directly, but concerns a jurisdictional fight between two A. F. L. unions—the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the International Association of Machinists.

It hinges, however, on the question whether local jurisdiction of the right to strike extends to a union which is waging a jurisdictional strike.

Case arose at St. Louis, where a little over a year ago the Department of Justice indicted William L. (Big Bill) Hutcheson, head of the Carpenters' Union, and three associates, as the result of a jurisdictional scrap on the premises of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. Anheuser-Busch had contracts with both machinists and carpenters. Trouble came when the carpenters demanded the right to assemble and install machinery in a new building. They struck, and the indictments followed. U. S. district court in Missouri threw the indictments out, and the case is now before the high court on an appeal.

Lower Court Sided With Union
The lower court held, in substance, that no conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce was shown, that the real purpose of the union leaders was not to restrain commerce but to win a labor controversy, and that the Norris-LaGuardia act modifies the anti-trust law sufficiently to protect a union which is employing lawful means to wage a jurisdictional strike.

If the Supreme Court upholds this decision, the Department of Justice's campaign against high building costs will be restricted—at least in so far as such costs can be traced to union boycotts and bans. Anti-trust division experts have often asserted that such union activity is largely responsible for protraction of the use of cheap building materials and pre-fabricated house sections.

Even more interesting is the possible effect on the A. F. L.-C. I. O. controversy if the court should rule

that union leaders may be indicted for restraining interstate commerce in a jurisdictional fight. A Department of Justice which chose to follow such a decision by bringing indictments against jurisdictional strike leaders could very quickly rub the jurisdictional strike completely out of the picture. If that should happen, the

two rival labor groups would have no weapons left to fight each other with.

Employer Held Powerless
The government's brief before the Supreme Court sharply denounces the jurisdictional strike.

"An employer who finds himself the victim of such a strike is powerless to remedy the situation," it says. "There is no concession he can make which will stop the attack on his business. Similarly, the union whose relations with the employer the other union seeks to disrupt . . . has no weapon other than ruthless economic warfare to defend itself against the aggressive tactics of those who would destroy it."

"If unions grow with the efficiency and ability of their leaders to gain advantages for labor, good union leadership may be expected. But if a union is permitted to expand through the mere brutal use of power against neutral employers, there will be a premium on ruthless and coercive leadership. Consequently, it is essential to the growth of an intelligent labor movement that competing unions should not succeed or fail solely with reference to their ability to bring pressure against each other."

The oldest known will, by which a priest left his property to another, was prepared in Egypt about 2500 B. C.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TOMORROW'S THE BIG DAY, EH, MAJOR? IT'LL BE QUITE A NOVELTY TO BE ON THE TABLE AFTER SPENDING SO MANY NIGHTS UNDER IT!

WHY DON'T YOU PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY, MAJOR, AND DEMAND A LOCAL ANESTHETIC?

I SUPPOSE THE ETHER WILL SMELL LIKE FRESH AIR AFTER SNIFFING THE FUMES IN THE OWLS CLUB ALL THESE YEARS!

THE GREAT DAY IS TOMORROW

By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin

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Kremlin Is a Silent Temple

Soviet Rulers Are Wearing a Scrutable Mask

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
AP Feature Service

MOSCOW—The masters of the Kremlin, ruling the neutral Soviet sixth of the world, are wearing their most inscrutable mask in the grim game of power politics being played as a side attraction of the war.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

uncommunicative as the sudden, gray clouds of winter over the golden By-santine domes of their citadel.

Joseph Stalin, chief of them all, has not spoken since the March 1939, congress of the Communist party, of which he is secretary-general.

Vyacheslav Molotov, premier, foreign commissar and general right-hand man, who usually does the talking for Stalin, has not spoken publicly since the Supreme Soviet session last August 1.

Press Running Dry

Parliamentary debate, public statements and press conferences—all the normal channels through which a government usually informs its people of what it is doing—have been closed.

The Soviet press remains virtually the only source of information in Russia, and even that is running dry. Most war news is given in official communiqués from Berlin and London. Diplomatic news usually comes in New York dispatches, quoting American newspapers about what is happening in Europe and the Far East.

Only in events of extreme importance, like conclusion of the German-Italian-Japanese pact, is there any editorial reaction.

Still Friendly

Then Pravda, Communist party organ, lays down the law; Izvestia, government organ, echoes it the next day, and the rest of the newspapers repeat their comment for days afterward.

Denials published by Tass, official Soviet news agency, also give some clues to the trend of Kremlin opinion.

The silence does not mean unfriendliness. The foreign press department of the foreign office gives correspondents a cordial reception, even though "No" may be the answer to most requests.

Don't Mention Reich

Diplomats also enjoy warm relations with government officials. When United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt returned from a four-

Star - Spangled Beauty for Christmas



Silver paper angels with gold wings and copper curls, charmingly arranged against a background of silver metal stars on a plastic tree, distinguish this Christmas table for holiday buffet super parties. The tablecloth and napkins are of pure Irish linen damask in the ever-popular satin band pattern. The plates, cups and saucers are of turquoise china. The covered dishes are in aluminum with crockery bases of turquoise. The plastic glass candlesticks hold turquoise candles.

month visit to America last summer, Molotov received him at the Kremlin by slapping him on the back, putting both hands on his shoulders and expressing pleasure at seeing him again.

One curious note detected by European diplomats in these talks is that Soviet officials do not mention Germany in speaking of the entry of German forces in Rumania and passage through Finland. They speak simply of the presence of "troops" in these countries.

The reason for the cautious silence is easy to find. Soviet policy throughout the war has been one of neutrality and friendship with neighboring powers of internal reinforcement.

If a shift in the balance of power should make a change of policy advisable, surprise would play a large role in keeping Russia out of the conflict, while driving ahead on a campaign part in the effect.

Border Police Keep Busy

International Conditions Increase Burden

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
AP Feature Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—North of the border, down Mexico way, the U. S. Border Patrol is readying for emergency. Troublesome international conditions increase the burden of these hawk-eyed watchers, who are gaining in personnel and equipment.

Soon the patrol will sprout wings for an aerial watch on the 2,000-mile Mexican boundary. Three radio-equipped autogyros will be used to track down border-jumping aliens and smugglers of aliens.

A growing network of radio transmitters and observation towers and an authorized increase of approximately 300 men for a total of about 750, indicate how the wind is blowing along the southern border.

The patrol eyes with precaution an influx of Europeans into Mexico. Should revolution come in the southern republic these refugees—and possibly others—would be on the move.

Most aliens nabbed on the border these days are Mexicans looking for a job, but old hands don't forget how they swapped led with raiders in the days of Pancho Villa.

Aliens are being trapped more quickly—more of them in the act of crossing the dividing line and fewer of them inland. Seacoast business is picking up too because of desertions from European ships.

The patrolmen's job is a 24-hour vigil covering thousands of sun-broiled, cactus-spiked miles by automobile, horseback and on foot. They work in crews of twos and threes. Sometimes as many as 25. Gun duels are plentiful—more than 300 are recorded in the El Paso area alone—and more than 30 patrolmen have fallen in 15 years.

Though hordes are the smugglers of goods and aliens—and those 38 caliber pistols, army rifles, riot guns and sub-machine guns are not for decoration.

When roads run out in border thickets, the patrolman sneaks his green uniform for cowboy chaps and mounts a horse or strikes out on foot.

He might have to hide in bushes all night to observe a likely river crossing, fighting rattlesnakes, ticks, mosquitoes and sand fleas.

The Rio Grande is a cinch to cross in many spots. It's been done on a bicycle. Wash tubs, boats and rafts are favored too. But wading and swimming are most popular. In patrol lingo a suspect is a "wet."

Lots of aliens are nabbed when they

Yule Rites Omit the War

But the War Cry Will Ring Throughout Columbia

AP Feature Service

VICTORIA, Canada—This quaint "old-world" capital of British Columbia will put a Christmas touch to the empire's current war-cry, "There Will Always Be an England."

The mayor of Victoria will preside at a traditional christening of the Yule Log, with all the pageantry of Elizabethan days, while civilians and officers of the three armed services recess their war activities for a brief celebration of the holiday in the manner of their motherland.

The annual festival, staged in the rotunda and lounge of a large hotel, which resemble the entrance hall of some baronial manor house will reach its climax on Christmas night.

At the tea hour on Christmas Eve dances in fleeces and mob caps will serve crumpets and scones before great log fires.

The next morning "waits" in ruffs will greet the merry-makers with carols and traditional chants.

And when night falls, a procession of ruffed and rapiers "lords" and their "ladies faire" will wind through the crowd singing old songs of "Merry England" while trumpeters blow and a jester tumbles ahead in cap and bells.

Then, to song and carol, the ap-

wade out on the American bank but the accomplished officer can track a wet by signs long after he has entered.

The patrolman knows few limits in pressing his duties. One masqueraded as a woman and worked in a cotton field. But the trick backfired when wind billowed up his skirts, revealing his uniform. In their flight the suspects practically wound down a good cotton patch.

pointed seneschal will anoint the Great Log with "wine from Spain" and fat from the Christmas roasts, and the mayor will fire the log with ritual almost as old as England herself.

Late, as the crowds dine beneath heavily beamed ceilings, the "boars' heads" will be carried among them while trumpeters proclaim the time-battered event and the carollers chant. Then His Majesty's servants and their ladies will arise, lift their glasses and proclaim: "There Will Always Be an England!" and go back to war.

A Los Gatos, Calif., couple hope to make orchids as common as the onion. Girls will still cry for them.

Lots of Water

According to estimates, if all the solid surfaces of the earth were reduced to a common level, the waters of the globe would cover it entirely to a depth of between two and three miles.

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LEISURE FOOTWEAR

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Christmas Specials

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SUGAR Pure Cane	10 lbs. Cloth	45c
LARD Morrell Pure	8 lbs. 60c	4 lbs. 31c
CORN MEAL	24 Lbs.	39c
C W SOAP	8 GIANT Bars	25c
MATCHES	2 for	5c
PEANUT BUTTER	qt.	21c
LIBBY'S MILK	Sm. - 6 cans - 18c	Lg. - 3 cans - 18c
PURE LARD	16 Lb. Pail	\$1.39
LIFE BUOY or LUX	3 bars	20c Dish Free

ALL KINDS OF FEEDS

YELLOW CORN	100 lbs.	\$1.45
SHORTS — Cotton Bags		\$1.35
PURINA MILK CHOW	FOR MORE MILK SK.	\$2.20
HOG CHOW	TO FEED WITH CORN SK.	\$2.85
PURINA LAY CHOW	FEED WITH GRAIN SK.	\$2.90
PURINA FAMILY FLOCK	LAYING MASH SK.	\$2.45

THIS IS JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

We Wish You All a Merry Christmas

We Deliver **Feeders Supply Co.** Phone **25**

THE STORE WITH THE CHECKER BOARD SIGN

DEIFIED TEACHER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	1 Deified Indian teacher.	6 He was the — of Buddhism (pl.).	13 Melody.	14 To intone.	16 To acknowledge.	17 Jewel.	18 Principle.	19 To submerge.	20 Grazed.	21 To rot flax.	23 Limb.	25 Road (abbr.).	27 Spoken.	29 Sun god.	30 Father.	31 Habitual.	33 God of love.	34 Fine river mud.	35 While.	38 Lizards.	38 Doctor (abbr.).	40 Sheaf.															
VERTICAL	44 Tribunals.	45 Afternoon.	46 Crime.	48 To enliven.	50 Ocean.	51 Time gone by.	53 Sac of silk.	54 Cozy.	57 He was a great Indian — or sage.	61 To run away.	10 Bad.	11 Packer.	12 Southwest (abbr.).	15 Pronoun.	22 Greek letter.	24 His real name was —.	26 Suddhartha.	28 Endure.	30 Blue grass.	32 Circular wall.	36 To dine.	37 Newly gathered.	39 To tear.	41 Chinese sedge.	42 Half an em.	43 Stiffness.	44 Band master's stick.	45 Wooden pin.	47 Back of neck.	48 To ponder.	50 Koran chapter.	52 Pronoun.	55 Fiber knot.	56 Provided.	58 Pound (abbr.).	59 Pint (abbr.).	60 3.1416.

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KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Guernsey Wins Cage Series

Blue Devils Take 3 of 4 Games Tuesday Night

The Guernsey Blue Devils played four fast games against the Columbus Tigers, Tuesday night. The Senior boys game which was first, didn't turn out well for the Guernsey team, Columbus winning 23-35. Calhoun of Guernsey and Caldwell of Columbus were the leading scorers. The Guernsey girls in the characteristic hand hitting style took the second game 12-

30. Most of Guernsey ran up a score of 24 points. The Blue Devils won the Jr. boys game 18-24. Thomas and Jones were outstanding. The climax of the night was the Senior Girls game which Guernsey team took 21-31. The Guernsey Girls played an outstanding game. The stalwart guards, Martindale, Downs, and Galloway of Guernsey held the Tigers on defense while the fast working forwards, Taylor, Allen and Edwards made point after point for Guernsey. Edwards was high point man for Guernsey with 17 points while Woolsey of Columbus made 8. Excellent passing and shooting was done by both teams but the large Columbus team was much too weak for the small Guernsey sextet. The Guernsey teams as a whole scored 128 points while Columbus scored only 86.

Stomach Tells Tale
Game-protecting authorities determine whether a species of bird is a pest by killing one and analyzing the contents of its stomach to see if it feeds on valuable grain or harmful insects.

During the Middle Ages, there was a penalty of one year's imprisonment for stealing a swan's egg in England.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

"Utilitarian Treasure" Is Ideal Gift for Home

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Whether it costs one dollar or ten or a great deal more, the smartest Christmas present for the home-lover is a utilitarian treasure. It's useful, but at the same time beautiful—so beautiful, in fact, that getting it makes the recipient know that somebody feels her home deserves nothing less than a treasure.

It may be a stunning coffee table to give the living room greater charm and interest. It may be a handsome lamp, or a pair of unusual bookends. Whatever it is and regardless of its price, there will be something quite out of the ordinary about it.

Make It The Best of Its Kind

Smart shoppers know that two gigantic, extremely absorbent bath towels are a more flattering gift for a home than half a dozen limp, skimpy ones. One spring knife of superior, lasting quality will be more appreciated than a large, matched set of mediocre knives which just won't stay sharp. A tiny vase of finest china makes everyone in the home to which it goes happier, really, than a pair of large vases that are pure and simple junk.

To flatter your favorite host and hostess, and to give a new air to the home to which your Christmas gift goes, consider sending a pair of pottery salt and pepper shakers—the one for salt in the shape of cupid, the one for pepper in the shape of a capital P.

Brand new are bookends made from heavy glass blocks with leather ends, china bookends with space for ivy or flowers; crystal dessert dishes in apple, pear and other fruit shapes; wall brackets of bleached mahogany, in Regency plume shapes, for plants or flowers; a silver vacuum jug that will keep forty cubes from melting for hours and hours.



Utilitarian treasures to make the homemaker happy Christmas morning include: a combination lamp and coffee table of beautiful mahogany with a genuine leather top; a stunning lamp with a green china frog on a green china toadstool forming the base; pottery bookends that are also ivy or flower containers; a crystal cigarette box with a hinged cover. On the floor are: a set of flowered china coffee cups and saucers on an interesting carrier with handles from which the cups hang; apple-shaped dessert dishes; a photograph album with covers of bleached wood; a gold decorated china horn for flowers.

ing boudoir ensemble includes a dressing table skirt, down quilt and blanket cover of pale pink silk crepe, printed with tiny blue rose buds. A double-duty candle holder can be used bottom-side-up to hold flowers or bottom-side-down to hold a candle. A walnut gun rack to hold four guns will make the sportsman happy. A leather bag with handles, containing an initialed automobile robe and cushion is a good present for a family.

A three-way measuring jigger of sterling silver not only measures the drink out pours and stirs it. It's a measuring cup, posed atop a long-handled spoon. A miniature tray door arrangement in the bottom of the cup allows the liquid to run down into the glass, to be stirred with the spoon.

These Ever-Useful Small Tables

In actual furniture, small tables take first place on shopping lists. The table with curken well for ferns or ivy, the coffee table with raised platform for a lamp, the end or coffee table of a clear plastic, the all-purpose end table with space for magazines and books as well as top surface for lamp and ashtray, the table which conceals a radio or holds record albums—these are sure to be appreciated. And so are wall brackets for flowers and various types of hanging shelves. The newest hanging book case has a well for ivy at the bottom with three shelves for books above it.

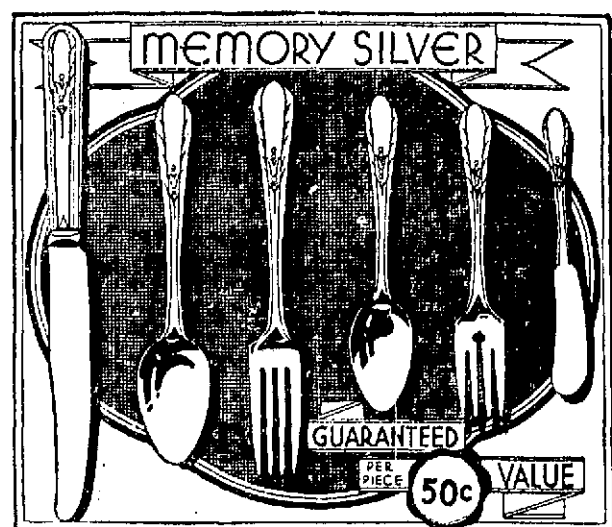
Cage Tourney at Rosston

Six Nevada Teams to Participate in Tournament

An invitation basketball tournament between six Nevada county teams will be held in Rosston High school

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REPHAN'S

Capital Gets Face Lifted

First Time in 140 Years House Meets Outside Hall

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The United States Capitol is getting its face lifted—and what a mess!

For the first time in 140 years, the House of Representatives is meeting outside its own hall—in the big, bright ways and means committee room in the new House Office building.

The Senate has turned back the calendar nearly 82 years and is holding sessions in the old Senate chamber just off the well of the "little rotunda." Into this Mark Twain once stared and probably thinking of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, called it "the spittoon of America."

The reason for the face-lifting is that the roofs of the Senate and House wings are sagging. David Lynn, Capitol architect, has been warning for years that a heavy snow might bring tons of glass and rubble down on the heads of Congress.

Plans were to do a permanent job of fitting new beams into the roofs during adjournment this summer and fall, but national defense and a popular demand for Congress to stay in session put a stop to that.

The congressmen have hundreds of letters which say: "Even if the Capitol comes down on your heads, stay on the job." A demand that strong could not be ignored, but it has contributed to the mess, for so reluctant was Congress to suspend operations that it now is possible even the temporary job cannot be completed by January 3 and the 77th Congress will have to convene in the present make-shift quarters.

Would Be Packed

For the members of the House, this would be considerable inconvenience for so large as the committee room is, it would hardly be more than a serene can, packed with 434 members, employees and relatives and friends who would want to be on hand for the ceremony.

The Senate, on the other hand, wouldn't mind so much, for despite the inconvenience, a lot of the gentlemen are getting a big kick out of running back through history to their pre-Civil War quarters.

The old Senate chamber has been modified by 70 years of occupancy by the Supreme Court (which only vacated in 1935) and has been a hall of mercy in those Civil War years when the Capitol was converted into a hospital (another portion of the Capitol was a bakery for army bread, but not the Senate chamber). Although it is about 40 feet shorter and narrower than their present chamber, it still is a serviceable room and unlike the old hall of representatives, not afflicted with acoustical whippers and echoes.

The Past Unfolds

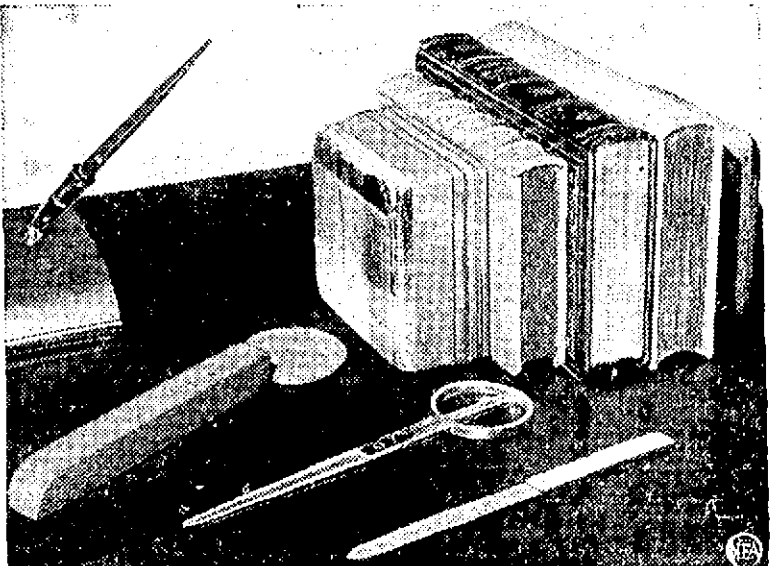
The tradition apparently is inspiring, for you have only to hang around the corridors these days to have come senator buttonhole you with stories of the last Senate to occupy the room. There they'll tell you, say Sam Houston, the fiery "Raven" of Texas history and the hero of San Jacinto. There sat Jefferson Davis, the gentleman from Hurricane, Miss., who was to become the Confederacy's only president of the Senate, was Vice-President John C. Breckinridge, the Kentuckian, who was to be expelled by the Senate and to become Davis secretary of war. There also were little Stephen A. Douglas, and New York's political giant, William H. Seward.

There, someone is sure to tell you, stood Matthias Ward, the Texas Democrat appointed to the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. Finckey Henderson. On that spot, he stood and became the last man to take the oath of office in the old chamber.

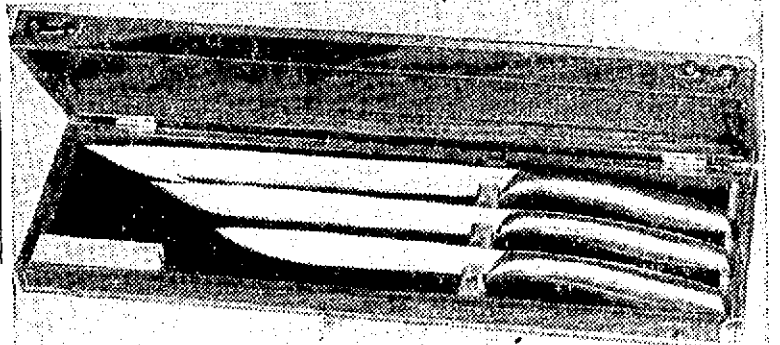
On that same spot, 82 years later almost to the day, stands Berkeley Barker, Nevada Democrat, to take the oath of office to fill the Senate chair of the late Key Pittman.

Yes, sir, the Capitol face-lifting may be a bit inconvenient, but its stirring up tradition and the senators, at least, love it.

Made First Christmas Crib
The first "creche," or Christmas crib, is said to have been made by St. Francis. They now are found in many homes during the Yule-tide.



Here are smart Christmas gifts for a man's desk, or a woman's. The bookends are heavy blocks of glass with leather-covered ends. The scissors, in modern design, come in a leather case to match the bookends. The streamlined letter opener is part of the set. The pen is guaranteed to last a lifetime.



These new kitchen knives are veritable treasures for the home. A blacksmith hammered them out of solid blocks of steel, producing superior temper and edges. The gleaming steel handles give them a smart, modernistic appearance. They come in a handy wooden box.

Porpoise's Crown Property
If caught in British waters by a British ship, porpoises become the property of the crown, because they are considered royal fish.

A small animal of the Pyrenees, the desman, has such a long, mobile nose that it can thrust it into its own mouth.

Cage Tourney at Columbus

Six Hempstead County Teams to Meet Saturday

Six Hempstead county basketball teams have been invited to participate in an invitation consolation tournament at Columbus Saturday, December 14.

Three games will be played in the morning session, three in the afternoon session and two, including the championship game, during the night struggle. Len Martin, Spring Hill, will officiate.

Morning schedule follows:
Saratoga vs. Blevins at 9:30.
Washington vs. Fulton at 10:15.
Guernsey vs. Spring Hill at 11 o'clock.

Women to Appear in Annapolis Play

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — A long-standing masculine tradition at U. S. Naval Academy is going by the boards.

This season, for the first time, women will be allowed to take part in a play presented by the midshipmen's Masquerade Club. Heretofore, midwives have played feminine roles.

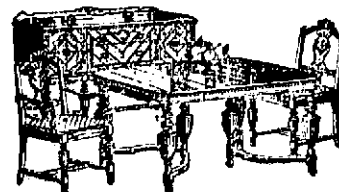
If the presence of women in the play proves successful, said Prof. Royal S. Poase, in charge of production, the practice may be continued.

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